Suwannee Echoes

Co. 450 C.C.C. WHITE SPRINGS, FLA.

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ANNIVERSARY

With this issue, "Suwannee Echoes" reaches its first milestone. For fifty two consecutive weeks it has come out regularly once a week. Working hours of some of these weeks were cut short on account of holidays, but in spite of these, it came out on time.

We are not sure, but we believe some sort of record must have been established in producing this newspaper.

To begin with, it is doubtful if many other CCC Camp Newspapers can boast of fifty-two consecutive issues. If this does not win a prize, the following other features might be considered.

Approximately 12,000 copies have been distributed.

Several hundred dollars have been collected for advertising and paid out for equipment and supplies used in getting out the paper.

During its lifetime, "Suwannee Echoes" has depended almost entirely upon its own resources. Only in a very few minor cases has assistance been gained from outside sources.

A set of books showing all collections and expenditures have been kept from the very first.

Copies of "Suwannee Echoes" have gone all over the eastern section of the United States. All of its copies are on file in the University of Florida Library at Gainesville, and the Congressional Library in Washington.

During the past year, three Company Commanders have served here, five Junior Line Officers, and four Camp Project Superintendents.

Also, during that time, many changes have occurred in the Forestry Personnel.

The camp newspaper has assisted greatly the Educational Program here, in publishing notices of group meetings, classes, athletic events and recreational activites. It has also published notices of safety measures, company regulations and camp news.

We pledge ourselves to a still better record in the future.---The Staff

Published every week by the Educational Department, Company 450, C. C. C. White Springs, Florida.

Lt. W. D. Cialleteau, Company Commander.
Capt. P. B. Hall, Camp Surgeon.
Lt. James L. Perkins, Line Officer.
Mr. H. N. Parnell, Educational Adviser.
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Staff Artist--Paul J. Kurrus
Reporters: Daniel R. Lawton, Redus Brooks, McCoy Lick, C. W. Johnson, Miles McCormick.

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"SUWANNEE PHILOSOPHY"
By C. W. Johnson

I have just been told that every man in camp is very enthusiastic about his chances for love and matrimony. I was seen with two pretty girls at one time.

The Senate needs a doctor. It is always having trouble with it's ayes and no's.

You can't blame a fellow for not marrying a girl with the same last name, he'll never be able to change anything else.

At the last circus some people kicked because the human with three feet was a man with a yard stick.

Some women say that they'd run from a ghost and given half a chance the ghost would run first.

These modern girls. Some call it innocence, I call it ignorance.

Girls aren't dumb, they just act that way to catch a dumber man.

Heard oeet bread, egg bread and white bread, what's this well bred I read about?

Don't forget the cistern examiner who always felt well.

"RECOGNITIONS"

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Congratulations are in order and are freely given to the Editor and Staff of this paper, the "Suwannee Echoes". I for one, and I feel that every one of the readers may be included, have looked eagerly forward each week for the next edition and on receiving it have read it thoroughly.

It is but a small paper and yet it contains everything of interest pertaining to the life and welfare of this camp. It boasts a Winchel, a Powell and a sports editor equal to any in the country to say nothing of the other small articles and columns included therein.

For the period of one year it has faithfully and truthfully given us the best efforts of its editor, staff and contributors and has endeavored to devote its small space to literature which would be most pleasing to its subscribers.

It has given space to a host of advertisers and done it well.

Best wishes and good will to "Suwannee Echoes", may it carry on and on.

Clare W. Johnson.

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TO THE STAFF OF "SUWANNEE ECHOES":

On behalf of Company 450, taken on the whole, I wish to congratulate the Staff and all concerned with "Suwannee Echoes" on their interest and ceaseless efforts to make our Camp Paper a bigger and better one. It has, undoubtedly, aided many a young fellow to learn the routine of the Camp and, in brief, to become just one of the fellows here at our camp. It is desired by Company 450 that our "Suwannee Echoes" will be continued for it is manifestly noticeable that OUR PAPER has been a great benefit to Camp life.

Daniel R. Lawton

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TO "SUWANNEE ECHOES"

We, the boys, of this Company wish to congratulate the "Suwannee Echoes" on the marvelous way the paper has carried on its activity around camp. For the past year the paper has not missed an issue and we appreciate this of the Editor and Staff.

Redus Brooks

HISTORY OF "SUWANNEE ECHOES"

About the middle of July, 1934, Mr. H. N. Parnell, Educational Adviser of Company 450 and sponsor of "Suwannee Echoes", journeyed over to Jacksonville, Florida where he made the purchase of a mimeograph mimeoscope and supplies sufficient to publish a paper.

Donald Cameron, Student Teacher who worked at this Company during the summer of 1934, was largely responsible for the first copy of "Suwannee Echoes", as he gave the paper its name and played an important part in the make-up of the copy which made its first appearance on Friday July 28, 1934. Lawrence White, then Assistant Educational Adviser, for his fervent interest and untiring energy receives an honorable mention of a high degree, namely for his wit in the first issue and issues to follow under his work. Kenneth B. Stubbs, past enrollee and Staff Artist of the paper, produced the set-up for the front page which has been followed through the past year of the publication. Emmett O; Dunnam, First Aid Attendant, gave his help in the first publication and those following throughout his stay in camp.

Mr. Parnell, Educational Adviser, did not hesitate to exercise his splendid supervision from the beginning of Vol. 1, No. 1, July 28, to the finish of No. 52, the ending of the year.

The first edition of "Suwannee Echoes" arrived dedicating itself to the Company as follows:

1. To produce a paper that will interest the men in this Company.
2. To strive to inculcate the principles of TRUE AMERICANISM that have existed since the time of Washington.
3. To help those around us to appreciate more fully the great country in which we are living, and resolve to maintain its fundamental institutions.
4. To improve the "Camp Spirit" at this camp.
5. To help the men who serve at this camp from time to time, to leave this camp Better Fitted for the tasks of life than they were upon entering the C.C.C.
6. To make camp life more attractive.
7. In short, this paper is dedicated to you members of Company 450.

With these points in view the paper made its march into publication and has striven to hold its place with the members of the Company and to follow a path of high standings and to dedicate itself to the members of the Company.

The front page carrying the news, Page No. 2 as Editorial page, Page No. 3 as a consecutive news page, Page No. 4 has been used to give light on camp life and educational work, Page No. 5 has been outstanding because of its "Sludge Column" and Shadow Play which is the sport of the Company and is highly admired by the men reading the paper. Page No. 6 is the Sport Page, Page No. 7 is used for the purpose of Safety for the men in camp and for Safety Cartoons, while Page No. 8 carries the news briefs of the Company and important notices. The paper has been open at all times to all the men in the Company for publishing anything they might wish. This "set-up" has been followed as nearly as possible and included everything that has happened in camp and that was of interest.

The "Sludge Column" has held its place with a large reception and has continued from the beginning throughout the year, bringing all the scandal that occurs in and out of camp to the public eye and causing many laughs. The "Shadow" introduced by Donald Cameron and Lawrence White in the Second edition was carried to the Eighth edition by them. Then it was carried on by the Editor Renny B. to about the twentieth edition and then appearing frequently hereafter. Its place has been gratifying, always bringing a smile to the front and also containing a kind of mystery being very interesting.

On September 14, 1934, the eighth edition of "Suwannee Echoes", the paper changed hands from the efficient and well adapted Donald Cameron and Lawrence White to Renny B. Eadie as Editor and Assistant Educational Adviser. The Supervisor, Mr. H. N. Parnell, and Staff remained the same. Donald Cameron went back to school in Gainesville where he graduated the following spring of 1935. Lawrence White accepted another job in camp. Thus with the Editor Renny B. Eadie and the Staff under the Supervision of Mr. H. N. Parnell, Educational Advisor the paper continued on the same "set-up" that had been intro-

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duced from the beginning. Ads were secured for financing the paper while the news, editorials, etc. continued as usual.

The Staff of the paper throughout its publication has been as follows: E. O. Dunnam, D. S. Williams, and Kenneth B. Stubbs receive honorable mentions for their work up to the ninth issue when the Staff was organized. With the "set-up" of the Staff in the ninth issue we have; Editor-in-Chief, Renny B. Eadie; Sports Editor, D. S. Williams; Staff Artist- K. B. Stubbs, D. S. Williams did not remain with the group very long which left: Editor-in-Chief, Renny B. Eadie and Staff Artist, K. B. Stubbs with Paul J. Kurrus becoming Staff Artist in K. B. Stubbs' place in the thirty-seventhissue. The reporters came in the Staff and went out at random. Despite this fact their work has been wonderful and very appreciative. Therefore, we give each man an honorable mention in this history of "Suwannee Echoes" as follows: L. A. White, E. O. Dunnam, Tom R. Davis, L. A. Eakin, M. C. Oropesa all came in with the ninth issue, C. W. Johnson, came in with the tenth issue, R. E. Johnson with the fourteenth issue, Fred L. Murray with the sixteenth issue, Pat Funderburk with the seventeenth issue, Daniel R. Lawton with the twentieth issue, Willie Frank Middleton with the twenty-fifth issue, Thomas Irvine and Walter Judd with the thirty-fourth issue, Redus Brooks, McCoy Lick, Miles McCormick and Clement Epstein with the thirty-sixth issue. However all of them have dropped out during the lapse of time except : Danile R. Lawton, McCoy Lick, Miles McCormick and C. W. Johnson, these forming the present list of reporters on the Staff.

In issue No. 13th, October 19th, a new comic "Bimbo", was introduced. This comic was a mere critic of camp life and proved to be of great interest and has been continued by the Editor with the assistance of the Staff Artist, K. B. Stubbs, in his time and Paul J. Kurrus, succeeding Mr. Stubbs. Beginning in the twenty-first issue of the paper a Safety Cartoon was drawn by K. B. Stubbs and published. This cartoon making a remarkable appearance has been continued practically every week since that time. It improved and added brightness to the Safety Program and the appearance was of great value in recognizing the safety rules. Thus these cartoons have become an integral part of the paper and probably will be continued in the future.

From the beginning, on the Editorial page may be found an Editorial of value to camp life written by men of the Company and occasionally by officials. Quotations that help set a rule for correct living may be found on this editorial page practically every week. Letters of compliments of outsiders from various points have been published on this page which gave the men in camp the public's view of the paper. Poems written by men in camp, which are original and show considerable talent, may be found in a few of the past issues. C. W. Johnson's "Philosophy" appeared on the Editorial page of the 49th issue and has held a number of readers since its appearance. For a good many reasons this may be called a prize page. However, the other pages have their outstanding points.

Page four has been occupied by Educational notes and the Eagle's Eye View since its appearance in the 41st issue, which gives the camp improvements and news of the Educational Program.

Pages one and three are news pages which carry the news of the hour to the men of the Company and to their homes where they are sent each week.

Page six is dedicated to the Sports and occasionally to Jokes and articles along with items of this nature. It probably holds a greater number of readers in camp and at home than any of the other pages.

Page seven has its value in its Safety program and Safety meeting. This program with the cartoon has been worthwhile to the paper and has brought it many honorable mentions.

Page eight carries the news briefs of visitors and men going in and out of camp.

Thus the history of "Suwannee Echoes" elapsed for the past year. The paper thanks all those that took part in the work and hoping that more will continue to take part in the Camp Paper, we expect to see "Suwannee Echoes" grow to be a better and bigger paper and fulfull its purposes.

By Renny B. Eadie
Editor-in-Chief.

MR. G. W. CLOVER ON LEAVE

Mr. G. W. Clover, Project Superintendent of this Camp is now on a 15 day leave. He left camp Tuesday afternoon and motored over to Gainesville where he made a short stop after which he went to Tampa where he is expected to spend the remainding part of his vacation.

Mr. Clover has been with the Company about four months. He succeeded Mr. M. M. Prewitt when he came to this camp.

Mr. W. X. Pate is acting in Mr. Clovers place during his absence.

The Company wishes Mr. Clover the very best possible vacation and hope to see him return soon.

Previous to his vacation Mr. Clover spent several days in the Lake City Lake Shore Hospital because of illness, afterwhich he securred leave.

His interest in the Company has been outstanding and he will undoubtly be glad to get back to his work again after the end of his vacation.

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JOIN THE ARMY

Mr. Joe L. Payne and William C. Culpepper are leaving this camp today for their homes. Payne's home is in Deland while Culpeppers home is at Daytona Beach. Both of these boys are enrollees of this Company and have conducted themselves unusaly well since they have been in camp. They will go home for a short while after which they will go to Fort Screven, Ga. to enlist in the Army Service with the United States Government.

Both of the boys expressed their desire to stay in the company and Stated that they hated to leave.

MR. PARNELL RETURNS

Mr. H. N. Parnell, Educational Adviser of this Company returned to duty last Thursday. Mr. Parnell has spent since the first of July in the Officers Reserve Training Camp at Fort Screven, Ga. He holds a Captains Rank in the Reserve.

After Mr. Parnell's time was up at Fort Screven he secured a three days leave and went to Atlanta to meet his wife who came down from Chattagoona, Tenn. where she is visiting relatives.

The evidence of Mr. Parnells absence in the Company has easly been detected as he is the principal factor in the Educational Program. Dances seem to be ceased and the Sports seem to have stoped but they all turn to him as he comes back to camp and assumes the responsibility to go on and make things move again.

Mr. Parnell has faithfully served the Company in the past. Let us as a Company pledge him our future support. His program which is planned for the Company's welfare can not be completed without the concurrent effort of each Company member.

We are very glad to have him back in camp and hope that his future will very pleasent and helpful to himself and those around hime.

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TO THE ADVERTISERS:

Throughout the many issues of "Suwannee Echoes" the advertisers have given us the Staff of the paper their support in every possible way. For this service the Staff and Editor offers them their thanks and appreciation.

Every man in the Company is asked to trade with the advertisers in "Suwannee Echoes" and as well they are asked to mention the fact to the advetiser that they are members of Company 450. TRADE WITH THE LIST OF ADVERTISERS IN THE PAPER. THEY HAVE SUPPORTED US, NOW LET'S SUPPORT THEM.

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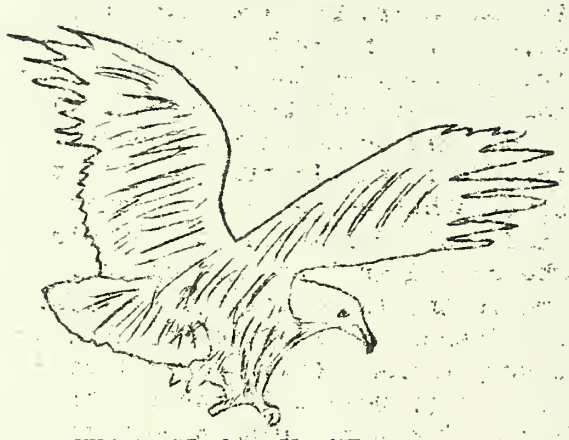


THE EAGLE'S EYE VIEW

The barracks last Monday instead of being scrubbed received a SO_2ing, which means in chemical terms, that sulphur was burned in order to fumigate all four barracks.

Since the Suwannee River has risen about a foot during the past week because of heavy rains in North Florida and South Georgia, our piscatorial friends, the fishes, are biting better. More than one string of speckled perch and trout have been caught during the past week by the Officers and boys of the camp.

As a rule in the past when the old Suwannee broadens itself out anglers all along the bounding territory clean their fishing tackle, grub some bait and away they go to catch by heroic means Mr. and Mrs. Trout and all the little Troutlets.

A heavy laden sedan parked by the side of the Orderly room last Tuesday. The men stepped outside to see if they can bargain with the Company's Officer's on giving some musical entertainment to the Company. The camp has not had an outside entertainment in a "Coon's Age", so was decided that the musical show would come off here this Friday evening between the hours of seven and eight.

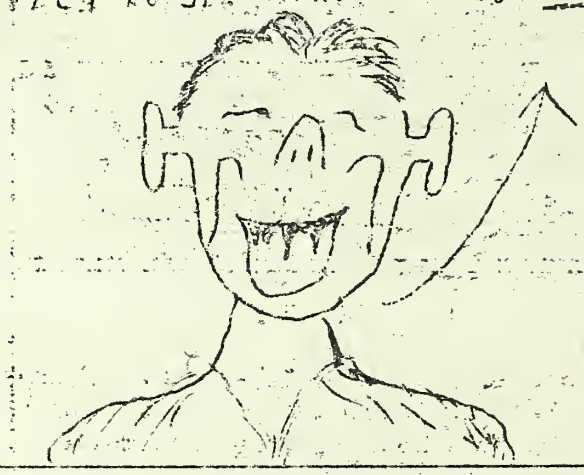
COMPLIMENTS

OF

E. G. GILTENBOTH

— BIMBO —

FOR 52 WEEKS THIS PAPER HAS PRODUCED A PUBLICATION. I HAVE ENJOYED SHOWING MY FACE MANY TIMES AND IN THE COMING ISSUES I EXPECT TO SEE MORE AND BIGGER SMILES



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"SUWANNEE SLUDGE"

It seems that our Mess Sergeant has turned to White Springs for entertainment and forgotten all about his railroad friends. Be careful, Russell, jealousy is a bad thing.

A few days ago a Miami boy was invited to White Springs, to meet the younger population of that fair city. After three dates with a young lady his heart was broken. So this young gigilo checks in his equipment and headed for his home town. Now we wonder if this young lady's heart is broken, too.

As the days come and go we notice another White Springs gigilo sitting in camp with a broken heart. Now, Varner, it wouldn't be fair for us to tell on you but don't take it so hard. The top-kick won't last long and you can return then. A little competition never hurt anyone.

It is suggested that the owner of the White Springs Pool put some hot bricks in the water so our Company Commander can enjoy a pleasant swim. Really, Lieutenant, the water isn't as cold as some might think.

The Shadow stumbled over another gigilo in White Springs, Fla. the other night. Alex Marton was noticed in there and was he having a swell time, and with whom do you think?

The Suwannee Shadow kept late hours last week but what do you think he finally saw? Jimmy Watson and Clinton Libby were behind the tent flipping coins to see who would date the girl the following night. What a crude method to determine the best man for the date.

News has reached the Suwannee Shadow that a little blonde from Ga. almost caused some trouble in White Springs between Jerry and his girl friend but we noticed them back together again so I guess everything is O.K. again.

Our friend Shelton Kem might rate with Florida Nurses but he didn't do so well with a Georgia Peach. Maybe the peach was green, Kem.

When is one of our Cooks going to leave our camp and go to Brooklyn? Don't forget the bologna, Sadler.

Willie Frank -"Captain Hall, are you superstitious"?

Captain Hall -"Of course not".

Willie Frank -"Well, loan me $13.00".

-- THE SHADOW --

Weird, drowsy, and stupid the Shadow in a lofty mist gazed upon a serious, glamorous and heart breaking scene of lovers good-night. This is what happened:

As lucid as it may sound, two, indulging in the emancipation of love, were altogether unaware of the Shadow as he watched closely. The two sat as shadows in the dark, resembling one. Now foot steps were heard; now voices; and images could now be seen, without a doubt someone was coming. Rising mighty in statue stood the daunted hero who glided away behind a screen in the darkness, leaving the glamorous heroine alone to greet the on-comers. In glided the villain, close to the heroine he slid, grasping her, as she so willingly yielded. Then appearing in the midst is the daunted hero approaching, now upon them, resuming his place with a kind of gloom.

Instead of two, now sat three and an odd hero, who uttered the remark, "let's go". Slowly they rose, the victorious villain drew the heroine into a willing embrace while the blushing hero said "good night".

Now the Shadow would like to say to you, if you want to keep your girl, "be a brave villain and leave the blushing hero standing all along".

By-- The Shadow.
(Unknown -- Thank Goodness)

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We wonder why Ralph Dean told the boys that his girl friend was living in Jacksonville when he came into camp. Guess he must have thought that some of the boys would take her away from him.

"FISHEY SPLASHES"

Now above all this "Old Suwannee" is noted for her fish and the outstanding chatter is fish tales:

Very recently a new member was added to the Army Personnel. whom wishing to impress his skill in fishing to his wife and the public in a very obvious way stood before the camera with a string of fish half as long as he was. Click went the camera and then he smiled, "Now I'll have my wife and all the Majors and Colonels aware of my fishing skill, at least they will believe my fishing stories. By cleaning my tackle once a week they'll think I'm some fisherman."
Now stepping into the scene from behind the camera another of the personnel exclaimed, "My, this fellow gave a brave fight, this one was not so bold, and this one was the first one, etc." his story ran on including the entire string.

If the Major and the Colonel had been present during this scene the fish stories would probably have been altogether different.

By just a Fishermans Admirer.

FISHING

Fishing is an outstanding sport among the officers here in camp and their catches are sometimes excellent. In fact, on one occasion one lieutenant hung two trout on one throw, however, he landed only one. This sport of fishing is practiced, talked, and related over each week.

The waters of the Suwannee River so willingly contribute to their sport by bringing plenty of fish up its stream. We hope that their catches in the future will be abundant. Then fish dinners around camp will be more frequent and those craving fish will be satisfied.

"GUARDIANS"

By C. W. Johnson.

Deep and dank the forests lay.
Giving no 'cess to the light of day;
The trees stand silent and limbs move not
To break wierd silence in that ghastly spot
For the trees are leaning o'er a castle yard
Humanities happiness, there, to guard.

Foul stenches move through the castle hall
And quiet reigns o'er the lowering wall,
Sinister spots where souls have bled
Bask in the essence of the long undead.
Day may fall but remains unseen
In the palace of ghosts, night reigns supreme.

At the hour of twelve on the midnight stroke
The sleepers arise and the quiet is broke
By gibbering sighs in the stirring tomb
And wierd lights flicker in the lowering gloom
Moanings arise and Ghastly rattle
Of skeleton forms in horrible battle.

Dread horror flows through the rotting air;
Deathly, intangible faces there,
Bodiless creatures from palletts rise
With shrunken and staring, lifeless eyes
Ghostly forms glide through the hall
To line the abutments of the castle wall.

But the trees stand vigil, a silent guard
And lean more closely to the castle yard,
The ghosts rave loud and moaningly plead
For the trees to move back, that they be freed
To cast foul horror on peaceful lands,
To scavenge and kill with their ghastly hands.
The trees stand quiet with watchful mien
The walls are empty where ghosts had been.
And the people are spared to another morrow
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Greeting and Salutations to Mr. H. N. Parnell, Educational Adviser and Supervisor of "Suwannee Echoes," Renny B.Eadie, Assistant Educational Advisor and Editor of Suwannee Echoes, Paul J. Kurrus, Staff Artist, and members of the Staff of Reporters who have contributed to the success of "Suwannee Echoes".

The interest of the members of this Company in their weekly paper is remarkable and on the strength of that I congratulate the Staff on the success acquired which shows that they have displayed untiring efforts and personal pride in this weekly paper.

It is my sincere hope that the same efforts will be put forth in the future, making "Suwannee Echoes" a bigger and better paper carrying the entire interest of the Company and their desires to their homes and fellow men in camp, with the continuation of the publication of the weekly paper.

I pledge to the Staff one-hundred percent support to continue the paper. I personally appreciate the efforts that have been set forth to make this camp paper a clean and wholesome medium with thoughts of the members as a whole freely expressed.

I am proud to make it known that I have been assigned to this Company and will strive to assist in any way that I can to carry on the good work.

Walter D. Cailleteau
Walter D. Cailleteau
1st. Lt. 347th Infantry,
Commanding.

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WORD OF THANKS

The Educational Adviser, Student Teacher and Staff wish to voice their appreciation for the kind remarks tendered to us by Army Personnel, Forestry Personnel, enrollees, and outside friends.

We feel that we do not wholly deserve the kind acknowledgments and greetings. We will strive with increasing energy to make the following papers better in every way. So many of our friends have not only expressed their kind remarks but have assisted us in the paper of the company. To these friends we wxpress our deepest felicitations.

FACING THE FUTURE

To the Editor and Staff of "Suwannee Echoes", the Officers, Foresters, and Members of Company 450.

During the past twelve months, it has been my pleasure to act in the capacity of Adviser for "Suwannee Echoes", your Camp Newspaper. In this, the fifty second issue, I want to express my appreciation to you for making this newspaper a success.

While I might claim a bit of credit for the existence of this newspaper, it is only fair for me to say that its success would have been impossible had it not been for the unceasing labor and ready cooperation of those serving here.

"Anything worth doing, is worth doing well.", is a good saying to be guided by. We have attempted to produce the best camp newspaper in the United States While we may have fallen short of that goal from a physical standpoint, the spirit is there just the same. Earnest and honest effort was spent and that counts for most. In most undertakings there is no half-way ground. A thing is either GOOD or it is ROTTEN. In all cases, little fault can be found with a piece of work when it results from industriousness, wholesomeness, and honest toil.

So if your camp newspaper has not been what you would desire it; if it has not measured up to your standard of excellence; then it is up to YOU to get in the harness and contribute your bit to its success.

And when you get in the game "tooth and toe nail", bear in mind that you are not only making a contribution to the common weal- to the other fellows, but most of all you are contributing something to that SELF of yours- a something that is obtained only by effort, honesty and cooperation: yet, a something that will stand you in good stead when you go out to meet the tasks that are to come.

Let "Suwannee Echoes" speak for itself - through its past fifty-two issues but it is up to you to see that FUTURE issues measure up to and exceed what has gone before.

Sincerely,
H.N. Parnell

FROM THE FORESTRY OFFICE

Greetings to the "Suwannee Echoes", its "Staff" and to all those who have contributed material and supported this, our camp paper, with subscriptions.

We of the Forestry Service are confident that "Suwannee Echoes" is on its way to bigger and better things. Let us all back it one-hundred percent with subscriptions, material and any other support it may need.

The "Suwannee Echoes" has devoted each week a full page to the Safety Program. For this the Service extends thanks to the Staff.

Why not make, "Our own Suwannee Echoes", the Best Camp Paper in the Southern District?

F H Bacon H. G. Sharpless
Mr. F. H. Bacon Mr. H. G. Sharpless
J. T. Adams Sam Degering
Mr. J. T. Adams Mr. Sam Degering

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DECLARATION

This day sees the completion of fifty-two issues of "Suwannee Echoes". Progress has been made in the life of the camp and with that progress Our Camp Paper has been a part. "Suwannee Echoes" will progress next year just in proportion to the interest that each member of the camp will take in the paper.

I take this opportunity to express again how pleased I am that this is my place of work for the summer.

The Cooperation that has been given to me in my work here has been appreciated. I hope to give the best of my ability to the work of Student Teacher.

Emory H. Guy
Emory H. Guy
Student Teacher.

"AVOWAL"

As Editor of "Suwannee Echoes" I take the opportunity in this first anniversary number to extend thanks, gratitude, and acknowledgment to the Army Personnel for their splendid cooperation and efficient supervision exercised during the past year; to the Forestry Department for their many contributions and aid in making the paper possible; to the Staff for its untiring willingness, its many contributions, interest and splendid work; and to the members of the Company for their interest, cooperation and support in the paper for the past year.

I thank Mr. H. N. Parnell, Educational Adviser and Supervisor of the paper, for his cooperation, concern and many contributions, liberal consideration and promptness which he so willingly gave during the past year.

To the list of advertisers I give credit and utmost appreciation for their liberal and continuous list of advertisements which made the paper possible from a financial standpoint.

In the future I expect to see "Suwannee Echoes" grow bigger and better and I expect to exert even more effort to aid in accomplishing the goal.

Renny B. Eadie
Assistant Educational Adviser
Editor in Chief.

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TO "SUWANNEE ECHOES":

Congratulations to "Suwannee Echoes" its Staff and those who have helped make it the best camp paper in our district. We are proud of the high morale, the wonderful cooperation between the various departments and the clean sanitary condition that exist throughout the company. Suwannee Echoes has been instrumental to a high degree in bringing about these many outstanding featu

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SAFETY MEETING

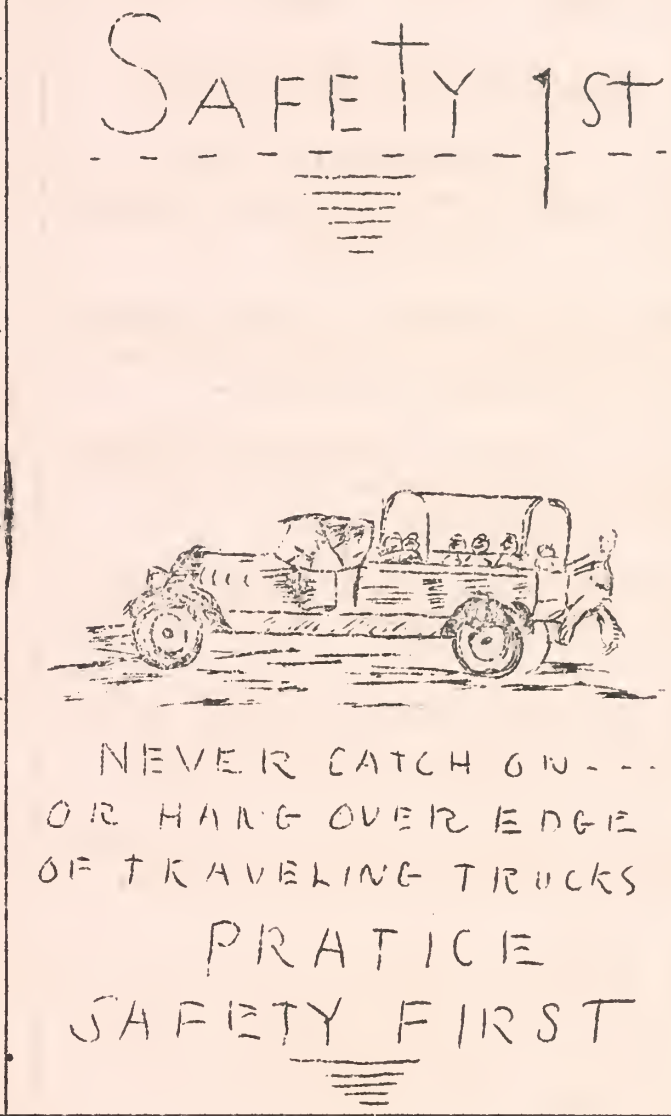
Our regular Safety Meeting was called last Wednesday evening by Sergeant W. F. Middleton at 6:30 P.M. The issuance of Canteen Books Monday caused the Meeting to be postponed.

Lieut. Cailleteau expressed the fact that he was here to help the boys of the camp. He stressed some points on behavior that if practiced would better living conditions. With a little cooperation and thoughtfulness from the boys this camp will look 100 % better than it now does. The Lieutenant gave the "home tailor" in camp a warning not to cut the clothes issued to them. The one who persists in cutting the clothes in the future will be charged for damage done. Since all of this Government is in the final analysis the property of every American Citizen. Hence we should feel the responsibility of taking care of that which has been entrusted to our care.

Let us, as a Company, give the Lieut. our support and I feel that he will leave this Company a much better place to live in than it has been in the past.

So, boys, consider the facts and let us give our best support to camp life and live so that our outside neighbors will be glad to have us as their friends.

Mr. Guy stressed some Safety Rules.



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NEWS BRIEFS

Colonel M. B. Hawkins, Assitant Forester, From Tallahassee is visiting this camp on Official Business this week.

Mr. M. X. Pate, is acting Project Superintendent in Mr. G. W. Clover's place while he is on pass.

Mr. Waren Settlemire, Mechanic for the State Forestry Service, is now working in camp on tractors.

Mr. Bumgarner, Forestry Foreman, is now stationed at this camp. He will make his home here until further notice.

Mr. Jack Roberts, Mechanic Florida Forest Service, is now working here in camp.

NOTICE:
Don Herrin has announced that he has lost a pair of blue swimming trunks. If found please return to him, and receive a reward. They were lost while on a truck going into Lake City.

BASEBALL

GAMES SCHEDULED NEXT WEEK

July 20th--:
Co. 453, Olustee vs. White Springs, Co.450.
Co. 1448 Fargo vs. Co. 1413 Homerville.

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Report of Games Played on July 13, 1935.
Olustee Co. 453 8 runs
Fargo Co. 1448 5 runs.

Game between Company 451, Olustee and Homerville, Ga. Co. 1413, was postponed because of rain.

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The Baseball players of this Company are urged to take part in the game and strive to bring up their present standing. The Coming game will be played on our diamond between Company 453, Olustee and our team. We expect to see a real game from both teams but hope to see our team on top at the end.

The entire Company is back of each player and we expect him to play that he may win the game, boys let's win.

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